Petitions Presented.

By Mr Morgan of D., from sundry citizens of Decatur, praying a repeat of the law respecting the manner of selecting jurors from among the by-standers; referred to a select as school commissioner; read the requisite number of times By Mr Buell, from citizens of Dearborn county, on the subject of a State road; referred to a select committee.

Reports. Mr Conner, from the committee on finance, reported a bill to amend the revenue laws; passed to a second reading. Mr Todd, from the committee on education, reported back the bill for the relief of purchasers of school lands in the counties of Harrison and Orange, amended. The report was yesterday evening, be laid upon the table.

not concurred in. On motion of Mr English, the bill was referred to a select

committee. ferred the subject of abolishing the office of school fund com- other lawyer. It might seem to convey the idea to the public, by the failure of individuals, varying from The wonderful operation of the Cholagogue in eradicating bilmissioner in the several counties in the State, reported it in- ple, that we were in favor of paying all outstanding bonds, upon the country, we should leave individuals to engage structed to report by bill or otherwise. The committee was inexpedient to legislate thereon; concurred in.

ferred to that committee; which was concurred in. Mr Todd, from the same committee, reported it inexpe- perhaps the Christian religion gained more from the publidient to legislate in relation to the petition of Willis C. Wil- | cation of Mr Hume's heresy than by any thing else, because

Mr. Goodenow, from the committee on roads, reported Christian world to combat it. it inexpedient to repeal so much of the road law as to authorize the several county boards to assess a road tax, except as relates to non-residents, reported it inexpedient to legislate thereon. Also, that it is inexpedient to legislate on the subject

of authorizing county boards to determine the width of roads; both of which were concurred in. Mr. Logan, from the committee on claims, reported

requisite number of times and passed. amendments, one of which was to strike out the 46th conversant with this subject for the last four years, and which motion did not prevail. section authorizing the taking of lands and issuing scrip, and the other reserving to the Legislature the right to person to apply to for this information. Mr D. asked with amend the charter at pleasure.

Mr. Orth opposed a concurrence in the amendments; the ayes and noes were called for-the report was concurred in, ayes 26, noes 23.

amendments were laid on the table. Mr. Edmonson, from the same committee, reported Mr. Berry of F. was laid on the table.

the bill incorporating the Brookville manufacturing com- dividual; but he was unwilling to scatter those opinions as for taxes, and making it the duty of treasurers when re-Mr. Berry of F. from the same committee, reported

road company, amended; passed to a third reading. Mr. Akin, from the same committee, reported back the bill incorporating the Young Men's Literary Association of Richmond; read three several times and passed. Mr. Mergan of D., from the committee on claims, re-

ferred to that committee, authorising the Superintendent full consideration, he was prepared to pay the full amount of the Wabash and Erie canal to settle with William of principal and interest; but was opposed to paying that Sill; laid on the table by motion of Mr. Montgomery. for which we had received no consideration. referred several petitions on the subject of abolishing of the gentleman from Elkhart would go forth to the world, capital punishment, reported by bill, which passed to a and he wished the report of the agent of State to stand side holder is indebted for taxes, &c.; also second reading.

the bill altering the width of the State road from Con- from Eikhart could be appended to the report, he would nersville to St. Omer, without amendment; which was have no objections to printing, for those remarks formed a also

Mr. Berry of M., that the committee on the judiciary or both parties reside, previous to such application being sideration. He was in favor of sending facts to the people, A joint resolution in relation to the sale of Congressional and Maria Rudman; referred to the committee on the ju-

Mr. Hamer, that the State Printer, as soon as possible, legislators, should ourselves express. furnish for the use of the Senate, the requisite number Mr. Hazelrigg combatted the idea that documents that county; also bash and Erie canal; adopted.

a wide range—the evidence of the authority of Charles thereby, that he or any member of the House endorsed county; also Butler, the expediency of completing the Wabash and any of the doctrines therein contained. Erie canal, repudiation, &c., were discussed;

bondholders of the State of Indiana. While the resolution was yet pending, the Senate ad- people.

journed.

at their adjournment.

ayes 22, noes 16. Mr. Lane then moved to take from the table the rest- and not opinions. lution requesting the Governor to communicate to the The question was now taken on printing five hundred Some buils were read the passage of this bill. He had recently passed over the falls the third reading, after which, thority, the number of bondholders represented, &c., by 63, noes 33.

the Wabash and Erie canal; laid on the table. ent of the Wabash and Erie canal; laid on the table. Mr. Morgan of D., moved to take from the table a res- The Speaker laid before the House a communication

accordingly taken up, and referred to a select commit- was referred. the election of county auditors in certain counties, as subject; which were referred.

the election of two State Bank Directors, to fill the va- of Northern Indiana; referred. cancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. A. C. Pep- By Mr. McCormick, the petition of Adam Shambro per and the expiration of the term of services of Gen. for a divorce; referred.

Walker; adopted. was referred to a select committee.

nam county: passed to a second reading.

to the third reading. to a second reading.

a select committee, to incorporate the Peru and Indiana. viding that county treasurers hereafter to be elected, shall polis railroad company ; read the first and second times, and referred to the committee on corporations.

lecting jurors in Morgan county; passed to a second read- were laid on the table.

school fund in Lagrange county; referred to the committee by postponed; which motion did not prevail, and the bill a change of venue would have to take place, in conse-By Mr Chapman of L., in relation to the duties of county Mr. Porter, from the judiciary committee, to which was which the suit was brought, and in many instances, unless treasurers in the counties of Lapinte, Porter and Lake; or- referred the bill relative to mortgages, reported the same an arrangement of this kind was adopted they would deted to a second reading.

Orders of the Day. The following bills were read the third time. The bill in relation to the compensation of Treasurer of committee on roads as inexpedient. The bill to remove the legal disability of Francis Lafon-

tain and others, to convey real estate, and legalizing certain his relief was laid on the table. The bill to authorize a church in Jeffersonville, to elect trustees, and sell real estate to pay their debts.

The bill to vacate certain streets in Cambridge city. The bill to provide for the permanent location of the seat of justice in'Noble county. The bill repealing the act making tolls and water rents re

ceivable in scrip was read. Mr Coffin moved to lay the bill on the table; which was withdrawn at the suggestion of

Mr Lane, who introduced a bill relative to the subject. A motion was then made to lay it on the table; which was not agreed to-ayes 17, noes 31, The question was then taken on the passage of the bill; the corporation—this being the case, the public might

which succeeded, by the following vote : ATES-Messis. Benry of F., Benry of M., Bowers, Bradbury, Buell, Chapman of L. Conner, Cuppy, Davis, Edmondson, Ellis, English, Goodenow, Hamer, Handy, Hardin, Henry, Herriman, Holloway, Howell, Jackson, Leviston, Logan, Major, Morgan of D, Morgan of R, Murphey, Orth, Parks, Pomeroy, Read, Reyburn, Rockhill, Todd, Verbrike, Wiuchell, Wood and Zenor-39.

Nors-Messis Akin, Allison, Chapman of D , Chenowith, an amendment, making stockholders individually respon-Coffin, Hamrick, Jones, Lane, Montgomery and Moore-10. sible. The bill to compensate supervisors in the county of Morgan was read a second time and passed. Also The bill to change the time of holding probate courts in

the counties of Perry and Harrison. Also school lands in Vanderburgh county. Also

peace in Laporte and Porter counties. Also

art. 45th chap, of the R. S. of 1843.

The bill to reduce the interest on loans belonging to the school fund, was indefinitely postponed. The bill regulating the duties of executors, administrators and guardians, was laid on the table.

The bill regulating the fees of petit jurers in Hancock county, was read three several times and passed. The bill to authorize the Treasurer of Pike county to act

and passed. The Senate then adjourned.

to a third reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Dec. 18, 1845.

Mr McDonald moved that the report of the Agent of State, in reference to our State bonds, laid before the House on

Mr Hazelrigg moved that 500 copies be printed. Mr McDonald opposed printing the report. The opinion of the Agent of State, in reference to the legality of our and were hunting up arguments to sustain our position. Messis Murphey and Handy, from the same committee, Mr Secrest was in favor of printing important documents, porntion reported it inexpedient to legislate on certain subjects ie- whether he agreed with the positions advanced or not. In Before further proceedings were had thereon, the House making the report. He had no knowledge or agency in amendment like the one which committee all important questions nothing was lost by agitation, and adjourned. it elicited the talents of some of the ablest lights of the

Mr Thompson was opposed to printing, and could see no reasons why the opinions advanced in the report were outruded on the House.

Mr T. was told by several gentlemen that the agent was asked, by a re-clution of the House, to give his opinion. Mr T. resumed, and remarked, that it was a resolution that ought, at the outset, to have been voted down.

Mr M. Donald again opposed printing. Mr Dowling remarked, that he had introduced the resoluwere well understood by the House. He differed with gen- third time and passed. Mr. Edmonson, from the committe on corporations, re- tiemen, in one particular. He represented a constituency ported back the bill to provide for the continuation of the that wanted light on this question. They were in favor of rors was read the third time; when Madison and Indianapolis railroad to Lafayette, with two paying our public debt, and the State Agent who has been whose opinions are entitled to much weight, was a proper much seriousness, are the people of Indiana willing to stand still and see a debt of more than \$600,000 yearly accumulating, and do nothing? They wished light on the whole subject, and he was willing to do every thing in his power to poned; when On motion of Mr. Orth, the report and accompanying ture adverse to the opinions of the State Agent, on this sustained, was put, to-wit: Shall the bill pass? and decided

back the bill incorporating the Bloomington and Colum- Mr McDonald again urged that the people were to be de- in Orange, was read a third time and passed; also bus, with the same amendments, which on motion of ceived on this subject, by holding up the opinion of the The bill to divorce William and Susan Martin; also State Agent as the ipse dirit of the Legislature. He had as A bill to amend a certain act therein named, making it cate a State road in Dearborn and Ripley counties; read fessor Elliott.) who hore the whole expense of the survey removing the billions diseases of the eliminate. Mr. Handy, from the same committee, reported back much respect for the opinions of that officer as any other in-

the true doctrine on this subject. Mi Secrest thought there could be no objection sustained back the bill incorporating the Richmond and Miami rail. to the printing of this report. He was willing to give the people all the light on this subject, in his power. Mr Clymer took the broad ground that he would never consent to pay a deliar of the suspended debt by taxing the ship in Wells county to lay off a town; also people he represented; and if the gentleman from Vigo, (Mr Dowling) wished to see a repudiator of this delt, he had only to look at the Representative from Eikhart. So ported that legislation was unnecessary on the subject re- far as the debt was concerned, for which we had received a

Mr. Holloway from the select committee to whom was Mr Baker favored printing the report, because the opinions by side with those opinions.

Mr. Leviston, from a select committee, reported back Mr Thompson said, that if the remarks of the gentleman foundation on which the people would stand in their objecreport of the Agent, because it might be considered as the tion; al o opinion of this Legislature. He would inform the gentlebe requested to enquire into the propriety of making it man from the north, (Mr Clymer) that there were those in the duty of persons applying to the Legislature for di- the south that would die in the last ditch, before they would but he was opposed to sending out opinions, which we, as town-hips; also

Legislature. The Legislature printed many documents Casto: also ject of the foreign bondholders be authorized to employ stage of the session, that 5000 copies of the Governor's physician for the poor of said county; also a clerk; considerable discussion occurred, taking rather message should be printed, but it was not understood. For the relief of purchasers of school lands in Randolph

Mr. Osborn of Laporte said, that this discussion was He was not now prepared to give his opinion on this Considerable doubt existing as to the authority and the subject of repudiation. He was in favor of spreading all extent of the agency of Charles Butler, in behalf of the the facts in the case before the House and the people. He liked the character of a bold man, and if we do re-Mr. Chapman of L., moved to insert in lieu of Mr. pudiate, he wished it might be done boldly. He liked Lane's resolution, that the select committee on behalf of to see a bold rascal. He was not prepared to say now, duced to them of his authority to act on behalf of the or not. He might repudiate the whole debt. He want- have the effect of having less skillful pilots at the falls, by the committee on the judiciary.

ing amendments on the table; which motion prevailed, behind the legal opinions of the State Agent or any other legal luminary. The people should have the facts

The Speaker laid before the House the annual report The President then submitted a communication from of the Superintendent of the Wabash and Erie canal,

the Governor, enclosing certain information respecting 500 copies of which were ordered to be printed. The Speaker laid before the House a communication Also, the report of E. F. Lucas, general superintend- of the Auditor of State, containing answers from certain county treasurers; which was laid on the table.

Mr. Hardin offered a resolution, that the committee on Friends, in favor of the abolition of capital punishment; and other hands to deltaud the public.

suggested in the report of the Auditor of State; adopt- By Mr. Nelson, for an additional justice of the peace Mr. Hall of Gibson moved to take from the table the was then ordered to the third reading.

concurrence of the House, to proceed, on Friday next, to medical society, to be called the Union Medical Society relation to the lands in the Seminary townships in Gibson

Mr. Akin presented a memorial of L. H. Scott, which lines-so that fences shall be placed ten feet inside said received an answer from the trustees of the State Univer-

Mr. Hamrick, to reduce the salary of the auditor of Put- divorce; referred to Wilson, Webber and McCormick. man from Monroe, but his duty to his constituents would corpus; referred to the same committee. Mr. Moore, to incorporate the Crawfordsville and Wa- is, Morrow, Parker, Jones, Ferguson, (for the establish- who had purchased lands in this township, had already made utes in relation to the settlement of guardians; referred to combine with those of small means, when they would

Sleeth; which were referred. Mr. Buell, on leave being granted, introduced a joint Mr. Secrest, from the committee of ways and means, resolution on the subject of the Oregon Territory; passed reported back the bill in relation to the term of office of this case, and the connexion in which the State University ounty treasurers, with an amendment, striking it out Mr. Reyburn, leave being granted, reported a bill from from the enacting clause and inserting a substitute, pro-

hold their offices for three years from the 1st of March By Mr Handy, in relation to the northern division of the practice of having married women examined separate they would go to the support of a State institution.

was ordered to be engrossed.

closure the sheriff's fees shall not exceed fitty dollars. Mr. Vandeveer reported several matters refered to the Mr. Dowling, from the committee on canals, &c., reported against the claim of William Sill, and the bill for

Mr. Baker reported a bill to punish embezzlement in a similar manner that grand larceny is now punished; read

Mr. Carr reported back the bill incorporating the Hagerstown Musical Institute, with an amendment making the stockholders individually liable for debts of the In-Mr. Julian could see no reason why Hagerstown should

should be made an exception from the general rule, in incorporations of this character. Mr. Carr said, there was a section in the bill that gave the privilege to two thirds of the company to dissolve

On the question, shall the amendment be adopted? it ment between the State and Allen McLean of Morgan was decided in the affirmative, ayes 44, noes 36.

Mr. Julian moved that the bill be recommitted to a seect committee; which motion prevailed. Mr. Carr reported back the bill incorporating the Lo-

Mr. Stapp said, that if this question be settled, in favor of the amendment, it would be useless to pass acts of incorporation for railroads, turnpikes and manufacturing The bill to provide for the relief of the purchasers of companies, for stock would not be taken, and he warned

The bill declaratory of the meaning of the 29th sec. 1st failure of incorporated companies. If in any enterprise eriginated in the fact, that some individuals believe steal- hundred dollars in stock, to be liable for the whole debts the corporations would share the profits as well as the ing and swindling is licensed by charters and not only hono- of the corporation. He further contended, that men would A number of bills were read the second time, and passed losses with the country, there would be some propriety rable but necessary to the public good, &c. in refusing this amendment; but unless this were done, Mr. Davis asked if it was in older to strike out part of ation with such a provision in its charter. It has he could see no propriety in granting such exclusive pri- the report. He hoped that the Senators would not endorse been urged, that partners are liable for the debts of their

> the stockholders shall be individually liable for the amount opposition to what they deemed orthodox. It has been one under consideration was to form a part of it. In Mr. Carr opposed the amendment of Mr. Dowling, and

favored the original amendment of the committee. Mr. Carnan said, this was an incorporation for a road, than three per cent., so no person would take stock for by this Senate.

for the whole debts of the company. ing mills and machinery and making turnpike roads, gen- member it does it is by no means astonishing. erally had an eye to the profits-and it was the duty of Mr. Edmonson said there was an unnecessary manifest- community. He referred to the court below (the federal who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution, the Legislature to protect the country against similar ation of feeling. The question is whether the committee court) whose record would show, that even individuals fying the blood, and thoroughly cleaning from the system the more hard become hard their events by which losses were sustained in the breaking up of banks. Mr Zenor, from the same committee, to whom was re- State bond, is entitled to no more weight than that of any losses that bad been sustained in the breaking up of banks shall be discharged or not. They only give their opinion had become bankrupts by which losses were sustained to bid effects of a billious climate. in such enterprises without granting them acts of incor-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr Secrest, from the select joint committee, on the sub- him for his concurrence,

vanced sufficiently far to know that nothing could be done. He had been so informed by a Senator. same conclusion with that Senator.

The resolution was adopted. back the bill for the relief William Pinnick; read the tion o enquiry. He had read it at his desk, and its contents rence county, and to revive the general law, was read the the Democratic members as being the means of defeating. States; but he had read it at his desk, and its contents rence county, and to revive the general law, was read the The bill increasing the compensation of grand and petit ju-Mr Harvey moved to see ammit the bill with instructions:

> Mr Riley moved to except the county of Hancock. Mr Lowe moved that Monroe and Brown be excepted. first taken on recommitting, and decided in the negative. Mr Riley then moved that the bill be indefinitely posi-

question, he would go for printing the largest number of in the affi mative-ayes 72, noes 22. The bill to change the mode of districting lands on roads relative to a certain State road in Wayne county; read on the Ohio river. No one would contend, but that this mended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease

> quired, to state the kind of funds received in the receipts of bill relative to the probate courts of Jackson and Greene tion, and he considered it rather unfort mare for him. Mo-A bill to repeal an act providing for opening and repairing counties; read three times and passed. toads and highways, and streams in Bartholomew, &c; also

papers, by having them bound; also A bill to repeal an act relative to mape; allo A bill to vacate a certain road in Jefferson county; also A bill to divorce Jerard S. Ryker from his wife; also A hill to abolish the office of auditor in Ohio county; also venient.

A bill in relation to county orders-not to be paid while called for. To abolish auditor in Johnson county: also For the relief of Wm. G. Chap nan; also

tions to paying this debt. He was opposed to printing the in relation to calling a convention to revise the Constituin Clark county : also Regulating the duties of county commissioners in this

To revive a certain act in relation to writs of ne-exeat :

A bill in relation to the sale of saline lands in Orange of copies of the report of the Superintendent of the Wa- were printed would be considered as the opinions of the To divorce Nancy Casto from her husband, Jonathan John Keller and Elizabeth Keller. Mr. Lane, that the select joint committee on the sub- without even hearing them read. He moved, in an early Authorizing the county heard of St. Joseph to employ a

To change the name of Aberdeen to Boxleytown, Messrs. Holloway, Lane, Davis, Chapman of L., Cof- entirely out of time, on the isolated question of printing. lots at the falls of the Ohio, was read a second time; when several counties. Mr Lowe moved to indefinitely postpone the bill.

mittee, consisting of the delegations of the counties intered light and that light he wished to spread before the compelling those now residing on the Indiana side to remove Mr Reyburn asked, and obtained leave, to introduce the the money is left to pay the cuiditors, and in most cases of medical aid without benefit; and thus I weared along ustil the to Keptucky, where they would find employment. Mr. McDonald remarked, that with regard to bold ras- Mr Riley said his constituents were interested in this bill,

cals, that in any course he might pursue, his acts would and he saw great propriety in its passage. He had beard The Senate resumed the subject under consideration be open and above board. He wished to see all the facts frequent complaints from his constituents with regard to pithat could be elicited spread before the people, and he lots at the falls. Besides, the insurance offices would not Mr. Edmonson moved to lay the resolution and pend- would be found to be too bold a rascal to shield himself insure boats, unless some one of the pilots at Jefferson ville fifty boats passed over the falls from his county annually, eguted, or convicted to the penitentiary.] and he believed none of his con-tituents were in favor of the

which boats are passed over. Mr. Ferguson said, this bill had been for several days in the Senate, and every opportunity had been afforded to He contended, that the pas age of the bill would force the ary came up on the second reading. skillful pilots now at Jeffersonville to pass over to Louis- Mr. Holloway moved to refer it to the committee on olution in relation to prosecuting attorneys, which was from the Governor in relation to the State prison; which the pilots gave bonds in the sum of five thousand dollars 23

and decided in the affirmative. in a certain township in Monigomery county; referred. bill to suthorize a soit to be instituted against the State of Mr. English offered a resolution resolving, with the By Mr. Clymer, a memorial for the incorporation of a Indiana, by the trustees of the Vincennes University in third time and passed.

Mr. Lowe had hoped that the gentleman from Gibson Nancy, was read three several times and passed. county; which motion prevailed. would have delayed this motion for a few days, until he ferred to the committee on corporations.

By Mr. Wilson of Marion, of Frederick Hartzell for a Mr. Hall said he would be glad to gratify the gentle-Petitions were atso presented by Messrs. Julian, Lew- not permit further delay, on this question-many of them The bill amending certain parts of the Revised Stat-

bash railroad; referred to the committee on corporations. ment of probate circuits,) Julian, Taber, (in relation to rumous sacrifices and others would no doubt do likewise, to the same committee. Mr. Leviston, to amed an act obolishing the office of leak in canal,) Corneius, Taber, (for the incorporation from an apprehension that their lands would be taken from county auditor in certain counties therein named; passed of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. Odd Fellows.) and them, of from a fear of a want of ability to defend the suits that were instituted against them, Stands to this question. The believed there was not a shadow of a claim, on the part of the Vincennes University to these lands, and an agreement, on the part of the State, to ed.

become a party would give consequence to this pretended Mr. Park introduced a bill defining the manner of se-Mr. McDonald reported that the bill to do away the not recognized as having any claim to these lands, but that ers of common school teachers in Orange county; read what they were called for a rose, by any other name for curing Scrotula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Unicers, old and malignant Central canal; read and referred to the committee on ca- and apart from their husbands in taking the acknowledg- Mr. Hall, in reply, proceeded to show the pectriar hardments of deeds, &c., would make an unwholsome inno- ships which the holding Probate Courts in Marshall county; read the holding Probate Courts in Marshall county; read the By Mr Herriman, amending the act in relation to the vation in our Statute book, and that the bill be indefinite- to endure, should the suits brought against them go onquence of the situation of the Judge of the Circuit in Piymouth in Martin county; ordered to the third reading.

back with an amendment, that under any decree of fore- abandon their lands and seek a home elsewhere. Mr. Lowe again replied; after which the bill was read a the peace in Lawrence county. third time and passed; and

The House adjourned. SENATE. FRIDAY, Dec. 19, 1845.

Petitions &c. Presented. By Mr. Ellis; which was referred without reading to a select committee. Messrs Read and Parks also presented petitions, which were referred without reading to select committees. Mr. Rockhill from Mary Dexhamer praying relief; referred to a select committee.

legislate on certain subjects referred to committees. Mr. Lane from the committee on canals and internal for the debts of the corporation, so that stockholders shall dren to cens, at the door. improvements reported back the bill authorizing a settle- only be liable to the amount of their stock. county; read the necessary number of times and passed making a speech this morning; but as no person would Mr. Edmonson from the committee on corporations re- take the floor, he felt like saying a few words on the subported back the bill incorporating the Rising Sun Manu- ject. He then proceeded to give an outline of the pro-

Mr. Berry of F. from the committee on corporations to gansport being situated on the Wabash and Irake Erie may deem proper; concurred in. Mr. Berry of F. from the committee on corporations to gansport being situated on the Wabash and Itake Erie

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such a wholesale slander. The committee should have been companies—this was no argument. It would be entirely Mr. Dowling moved to amend the amendment, so that willing to ascribe honesty of purpose in a conscientious useless to ask for an incorporation, if a provision like the customary to treat those opposed to measures they may granting acts of incorporation, the Legislature should have advocate with courtesy and respect; and not denounce an eye to the objects to le accomplished. The object here them as thieves and swindlers as that report does. He sought to be accomplished was to make a road for the beand turnpikes, it was well known, would not yield more was unwilling that such a course should be approved of nefit of the public, and the people generally would share

the sake of the dividends-such works were for the pub. Mr. Murphey said he was a member of the committee might take stock. In this respect, it was unlike a comlie benefit. Men might be induced to be responsible for from whence the report came. He had never been con- mon partnership, where the partners have the privilege of the amount of their stock, but would not consent to be sulted as to the character of the report. Had the report choosing their accountes in business. This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive pracemanated from any other member of the committee he was unlike a banking company or a company merely for tice of several years in a bilious climate, and is never known to Mr. Webber remarked, that persons engaged in build- would be astonished and surprised, but coming from the buying up the produce of the country, for, even should the fail of curing Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named

the matter. The report was not at any time submitted to on corporations was to be attached to it. ject of the State indebtedness, reported a resolution, that Mr. Conner said he hoped Senators would not be trans. is to be the test question on this su' ject, the House should the said committee have the privilege of employing a clerk, of the report he wished. Mr Pennington moved that the resolution be laid upon the table; which motion did not prevail.

Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete and reflect before a vote was given. The wild and reflec Mr Hazehigg asked whether the committee had not ad-Mr Secrest said, that the committee had not come to the a member of the other House. He presented a bill incor- in his hand an act of incorporation for an improvement on was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to The bill of the Senate in relation to ferringes, in Law- Senator then representing his district, in conjunction with stock in one of the best turnpike companies in the United month have now chapted without a return of it, and my son is in it, and he promised to prove satisfactorily that the whole ez some years since during the severe storm at that place, should be generally known. as the means of doing so in part he would move to lay the to one hundred and tifty thousand dollars, and showed the

to be printed. A division of the question being called, the questi n was in order to recommit the report with certain instructions, it was laid on the table-ayes 44, noes 5.

Mr McDonald moved the previous question, which being

three several times and passed. Mr Buell, from a select committee reported a bill to lo-

Resolutions. A bill to authorize the trustees of a Congressional town- Mr Coffin, that the auditor be instructed to report to the Senate without delay, the amount of appropriations at the shaine of all powerful money. A bill to provide for the better preservation of legislative made to the Indianapolis and Madison railroad, the Wa- Mr McDonald took a general survey of the whole ground. others. I believe it a relativalenable medicine for the cure of fever bash and Erie canal, &c. Adopted.

A bill declaring a certain road in Dearborn a State road; Mr Handy said the committee had already prepared bill, and was ready at any time to report, immediately if tions. He could not believe that the persons a king this in-

said they belonged to that committee, and if any bill was vidual who might build a mill costing fifty thousand dollars. prepared by Chares Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it prepared they had no knowledge of it, they had never been and who might say to his neighbors, "I have built my mill, has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said consulted or advised with on the subject. To provide for taking the sense of the voters of the State | The resolution was adopted. Bills Introduced.

By Mr Cuppy, to incorporate the Buffalo and Mis- should be sold to discharge the debts. He contended the others where it has been used, acquired a very high reputation, and To change the time of holding circuit and probate courts sissippi Railroad Company; referred to a select com- same decision should operate, in the case of companies. A that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has

> Bil's read three times and Passed. The bill to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between The bill for the relief of Thomas Murphey. Leonard Crawford and Frances, his wife.

The bill in relation to the fees of the auditor of Union The bill of the Senate to reduce the compensation of pi- The bill abolishing the office of county treasurers in Mr Chambers moved to commit the bill to a select com- to provide for the remuneration of Sylvester House of Sy- where a road had been completed, and the laborers defraud- Gents-1 take this opportunity of informing you of a most re-

committee on claims. Mr Lowe said, he professed to have some knowledge of Mr Todd, leave being granted, introduced a bill to exthe Senate, report what evidence the said Butler has pro- what would be his course, whether he would repudiate the duties of piloting boats over the falls. This bill would tend the time to the borrowers of certain funds; referred to

> county to settle with William Hood; read and referred to Mr Stanfie'd took the same ground, and contended that The bill to abolish capital punishment was read. Mr Buell offered an amendment, which was adopted. The amendment was to leave it discretionary with the Mr Burns said, that from one hundred to one hundred and jury, whether they would sentence the criminal to be ex-Some bills were read the second time and ordered to

> > The Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate assembled perfect it; he therefore hoped it would not be committed. The joint resolution in relation to the Oregon bound-

for a faithful discharge of duty. He denied, that there was any understanding between the pilots and steersmen his," President Polk's, "prompt withdrawal of all propo-Mr. Shanks presented a petition from the Society of was any understanding between the pilots and steersmen his," President Polk's, "prompt withdrawal of all propothe judiciary enquire into the expediency of legalizing also petitions were presented by Mr. Lewis, on the same The question was taken on an indefinite postponement its the approbation of the people of Indiana." Senate vidual, entirely insolvent, could not be refused stock, and a vidual, entirely insolvent, could not be refused stock, and a sitions further to negotiate, under the circumstances mer-

> Bills of the House. The bill divorcing John Drummond from his wife tleman from Vigo inserted.

ministrators' sales ; referred to the contmittee. The bill in relation to writs of error in writs of habeas If this individual responsibility clause is inserted, he said therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall

three times and passed. The act to vacate a part of the addition to the town of

To vacate a State road in Tippecanoe county; read three times and passed. To legalize the election of Russell Mitchell, a justice of read three times and passed.

read three several times and passed. to employ a physician for the poor; passed. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, December 19, 1815. The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill to incorporate the Logansport and Rochester Michigan road company—the question being on an amendment, of-

Mr. Osborn of Laporte said, that he felt but little like vited to attend. Phtenological examination charts given at No 44, facturing Company with two amendments. One incorpo- posed improvement-it being for a road from Logansport gansport and Rochester Michigan Road company, with rating the individual fiability clause; the other reserving to Rochester, the county seat of Fulton county-to be lonication between Lake Michigen and the Ohio river. Lo-

not invest their ten thousand dollars in an incorporits benefits. In a company like this, insolvent persons corporation fail, the work would remain as a benefit to the Those who are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those Mr. Zenor said he was a member of the committee throw it into the fire than offer it to the House if an the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers.

Mr. Edwards said, if the amendment before the House party was opposed to Corporations. Last session he was is no other resource left but private companies. He held was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumsch. But I porating a Turnpike Company which passed the House, White river, but he would not give a baubee for it, if this this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke but was lost in the Senate. He charged the Democratic amendment were adopted. He had for many years held the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two party was opposed to the principle of corporations; and He saw property destroyed almost in an instant amounting bill on the table, and that one hundred copies be ordered hardships that might ensue by losses of this character. Mr Secrest thought it due to him-elf to cor ect an impies- Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe

After some further discussion as to whether it would be sion that might be entertained. He had once thought that all those who asked for these incorporations were solely actuated by a desire to promite the public good; but he had Mr Verbrike, from the same committee made a con- thousands of miles of railroads and tumpikes that were protrary report on the same subject; which was laid on the vided for by incorporations from the Legislature, that were requence of its use. Mr Holloway, from a select committee reported a bill poration for a railroad from Indian pairs to Leavenworth, has the fiver and agree been so prevalent as the lat. I have recemroad, had it been made, would have been a great public ben- had become fixed and bailed the shift of physicians; and I have efit; but that company, after having a survey made, and never known it fait! It has universally produced the most happy great rejucings, failed entirely to pay the engineer. (Pro- effects and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in The gentleman from Laparte's argument is reference to the Mr. English, from a select committee, reported back the operations of the bankrupt law had no bearing on this quesney was all powerful. No one ever heard of an incorporation founded on labor; but when a charter is presented to Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. meorporate capital, in money, exclusive privileges were given, and the rights and interests of the people were sacrificed had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by

Mr Chapman of L., that the committee on the ap- asked whether a combination of individuals had a right to preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been portionment be requested to report a bill as soon as con- come in and ask for exemptions which we would refuse to afflicted with it are hable. Very respectfully, give to a single individual? He thought we should beware of giving combinations of individuals, exemptions. There would be more propriety in giving single individuals exemp. From Lucius Annort, M. D., late Surgeon United States drug. They credit him. He sends his flour to market, but it is and highly beneficial remedy and care for fever and ague, chill felost in the transportation; would gentlemen say this person ver, dumb ague, of any other form of intermittent fever. ought to be exempted from payment? Oh no, even the mill I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicinity, and is turnpike company is incorporated; hundreds of individuals pleted and the company fails—the directors, secretaries, &c , are not to be found; the corporation is dissolved into air, are robbed of their hard carnings, and have no resource. He cornet of Fourth and Walnut streets. asked, in seriousness, shall we grant exclusive privileges for | Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis. The bill to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between | wholesale robbery like this? He, for one, could not consent to it. There were institutions, erected spiely for the public god, such as colleges and institutions of learning; these. Will Miracles never cease! More evidence of its

with proper guards, he was willing to give some exclusive privileges, as they had but little power to do injury. Mr Caman said the gentleman's argument would do well, as an address from the stump, but certainly would not have Mr Orth, asked and obtained leave, to introduce a bill influence in this Hall. The gentleman had adduced a case Messes, Sanford & Park. racuse, New York, for the apprehension of Joseph Gould ed out of their labor. This would not be the case. The markable cure performed upon ne by the use of 'Dr. Wistar's Hal-Mr Slater hoped the bill would not be so unceremoniously a fugitive from justice in Indiana; read and referred to the road would be left as a means of payment, and the laborers som of Wild Cherry."

following bill, to authorize the commissioners of Miami | would be a sufficient protection to laborers. works intended to be built or erected, required so much capital that few individuals would be willing to risk the whole

of their private fortunes in such enterprises. way of compromise, making is dividual stock-holders liable | God and the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. only to the amount of their stock. He had no objections to I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appeara homily of 'consistency to this House, if he had changed his ances.

Mr McDonald contended that there was nothing inconsis- with me. I have eaten thore during the last six months than I had tent in his course, although he was disposed to go further eaten five years before.

an ability to pay for it, and it was out of the power of the stock-holder would be inble to the amount of his stock, but ticians of the State, shell speak for intelf in commendation of the there would be no harm in having the provision of the gen- 'Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.' Mr. Stapp said, there was more importance in this sub-The bill to incorporate the Terre Haute Greys; re- ject than, perhaps, gentlemen were willing to attach to

The bill to regulate the clerks at executors' and ad- that many bills of incorporation would be presented to the Legislature, and one decision would govern the whole. there would be no necessity for incorporations at all. He be fortheoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the be responsible for the whole. The object of incorpora-Mr. Lowe, in an able argument, set forth a history of The bull amendatory to the R. S. of 1843 relative to the factory girls who worked in the mills. But this The bill to change the names of Edward C. Hawkins Mr. Carr desired to make a lew remarks, in answer to

The bill amendatory to the Revised Statutes relative try it was intended to benefit. The gentleman from Lato costs before Justices of the Peace; read three times porte had charged those who favored the amendment as Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the (radicals, and had no patience with them. It was for following valuable Medicines!-The bill to change the mode of appointing the examin- principles he had contended, and it mattered not by would smell as sweet. The gentleman from Knox had sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity of The bill amendatory to the act changing the time of assimiled a strange position; that the arguments in favor of the blood. Price 21 00 per bottle. gence in this Hall. He did not know much about the Called by many " Gridley's Salt Rheam Ointment," from the entire man intelligence of the people that gentleman represented, but he believed it would well compare with that of himself or their representative on this floor. His objection IPDr. Hamphrey's Vegetable Ointinent; to unlimited corporations was this: A subscription of Forthecure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being precorporation, and credit might be extended to it by the distressing disease Price \$1 00 a jar. To change the time of holding Courts in Adams county; people to twenty thousand dollars. He asked, would Traichasi's Poor Man's Plasters; The bill to divorce Jonathan Castro and Nancy Castro; thousand dollars, over and above what could be collect- the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external aped? This was an advantage not possessed by individu- plication-soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use To authorize the County Board of St. Joseph county als, and he was opposed to conferring privileges that hem will buy no other. Price only 124 cts.

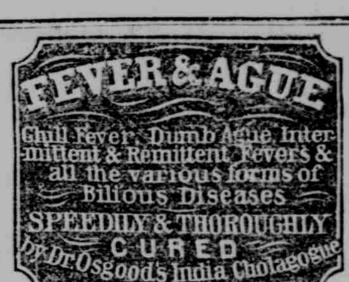
might be thus injurious to the country. ment of the committee inserting the liability principle, by most Summer Complaints of Children. Price 31 cents a buttle.

a vote of aves 28, noes 69 ] Phrenology and Elmman Magnetism. mentip another column. Price \$1 00 per bettle. day evening, upon the science of Love and Courtship. Doors Dr. Williamson's Pain Scother. Messrs. Jones and Henry reported it inexpedient to fered by Mr. Dowling, to the amendment of the committee on corporations making stockholders individually liable | Lecture a variety of interesting and wonderful experiments will be minutes besides, it contains not one particle of Kreusote, or other performed upon a number of the citizens. Tickets 20 cents; for chilpoisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cts. The clergymen of the city with their families are respectfully in a bottle.

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BRUSHES. rating the individual liability clause; the other reserving to Rochester, the county seat of ruiton county—to be in-FRESH ARRIVAL.

SHAWLS.



of incorporation to present himself, but he would rather in the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of fever and ague, and

From Hon. Ross Wilkins, United States District Judge for the District

Mr. Edward Bingham. Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete

From Hon. Stephen V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM; Dec. 12: 1841. Mr. Bingham-You wish me to inform you what I know of Dr. that if the virine and efficacy of this medicine were generally known,

since come to a different conclusion. He referred to the I procured a bottle in the spring of 1541, and have good reason to believe that myself and family escaped the ugue last spring in connever intended to be made. He referred to the act of incor- Perhaps no summer since the settlement of this fine peninsular

> Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, From Hon. E. FARNSWORTH, Chancellor of the State of Michigan.

Darnort, March 23 1542. Sig-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have in reference to the general and vested rights of man. He and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain

E. FARNSWORTH.

Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845.

corporative were operated upon solely by a desire to pr - To Edward Binsham, Esq. Agent for the sale of the India Che-Messis, Morgan of D., Reyburn, and Allison, severally mote the public good. He exhibited an instance of an indi- lagegue-1 do hereby certify that I have used the India Chologogue but you must credit me for your wheat, or I cannot grind." disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe

By Mr Berry of F., to dissolve the marriage of Joseph who own thousands of acres of land along the road, which

and the laborers who made the roat have no resort. They ern Depot for the sale of valuable Faxily Medicines, north-cast Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry!

surpassing health Restorative Virtues!!! From Dr. Baker, Springfield, Washington co. Ky.

would have a lien upon it. Incorp rations for roads and In the year 1849 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels companies, in this particular. When a bank fails, there is In the fall of 1831 I was attacked with a severe cold, which scated nothing left but the books of the company; but in the case itself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was conof a road or manufactory, the object of the expenditure of fined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry." My triends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up all hopes of recovery and had prepared myster on an entange of another world. Through their someitations I was induced to make Mr Dowling exhibited the journals, and showed the intro- use of the Genuine Wistor's Balsom of Wild Cherry. The effect duction and passage of a bull for the incorporation of the was truly a-tonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and suf-Porter county manufacturing company, which the gentleman forms; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no from Lake and Porter supported, which contained the iden- purpose, and the best and most respectable physicians had proved tical provision which he wished engrafted into this bill, by unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of

gentlemen changing their opinions; but he would not read ance that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaintopinions on an important question in the short space of two I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid I can now eat as much as any person, and my food seems to agree

now than he did two years since, by supporting the amend- Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for ville for employment, or seek some other business. That federal relations, which did not prevail, ayes 21, noes ment of the committee on corporations, as it afforded addi-

Mr Osborne again re-sterated the argument, that an indi-WM. H. BAKER. The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Ind.,

Franklin, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's hall sam of wild cherry remaining on hand of the last lot formshed me it. The importance of his question grew out of the fact by you. I heretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am feets of the balsam are in many cases strikingly beneficial. ET It mbraves upon accommissance more than any other Patent Medicine I have ever known I'M Almost all others fail open trial, and not being able to bear the test of experience, some sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficate in their own cases. Yours very respectfully, Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK,

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ten thousand dollars might be subscribed and paid in a pared more admirably adapted for the react and thorough cure of this not there be a clear adventage to the corporation of ten For releving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, more year

Tresgate's Anodyne Cordial; Before any question was taken, the House adjourned. Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best In the afternoon the House refused to adopt the amend- medicine known for Diarrhaa, Boxel Complaints, Cholere Morbus and

D'Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspensia, etc. See advertise.

Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated EYE-BALSAM. DLAIN and Fancy Castimeres of the latest styles and fashions A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM-at R. C. MELDRUM'S.

> fal Balsam, we have room only for the following :-Some Eves .- "Humanity induces me to make known to the citizens of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing cure effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the se of 'RECKER'S EYE BALSAM.' The case referred to id that of my little boy, who was born with inflamed sub-life. The i

Among the many extraordinary cures effected by thistfuly wonder